

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

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Student Newspaper

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Volume 29- Issue 5- Friday, October 1, 1993

Rose Thorn Staff

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THE ROSE THORN

Vol. 29, No. 5

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Friday, Oct. 1, 1993

Welcome Back, Alumni

Homecoming activities begin today

It's homecoming week at Rose-Hulman with the first of 13 reunion dinners scheduled Thursday that will kick off a busy schedule that concludes Sunday.

The 50-year reunion for the class of 1943 will mark the start of the homecoming schedule Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Hulman Union.

Friday's activities begin when nearly 170 graduates tee-off at 9 a.m. at Hulman Links and the Terre Haute Country Club during the alumni golf tournament. The class of 1943 will be inducted into the 50-Plus Club during a dinner at the Hulman Union at 7 p.m. Activities move to Shook Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m. for a pep rally and the coronation of the homecoming queen. Days of hard work by freshmen will go up in flames at 9:15 p.m. when the traditional homecoming bonfire is lit west of the fieldhouse.

Alumni can cheer for the Rose-Hulman cross country team at 10 a.m. when they host Vincennes University. The latest academic developments will be highlighted during open houses in each engineering and science area from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. An alumni soccer game begins at 11 a.m. and the annual homecoming football game kicks off at 1:30 p.m. at Phil Brown Field when the Engineers take on Greenville College.

Saturday night, an alumni dinner begins at 6 p.m. in the Hulman Union followed by music and dancing. Numerous reunion dinners are also planned around the city and the public is invited to attend the homecoming show at 8 p.m. in Shook Fieldhouse. Featured will be comedians Craig Tornquist, and Jack Kalvan and Rick Rubenstein. Tickets are available at the door prior to the show.



Freshmen get the bonfire ready for the evening's activities.

Photo by James Mann

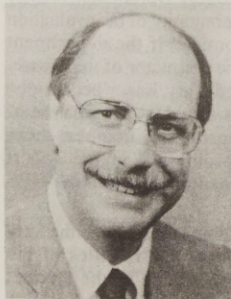
Four to receive Rose-Hulman Honor Alumni Award at homecoming

The highest honor bestowed by the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Alumni Association, the Honor Alumnus Award, will be presented Oct. 2 to four men during Rose-Hulman's 1993 Homecoming Weekend.

Selected for the honor are Crone Knoy, Jim Hanes, Jim Sherman. The award will be presented posthumously to Fred Garry.

The men are recognized for their service to the Rose-Hulman Alumni Association and their contributions to the engineering profession.

Award presentations will occur during a Homecoming brunch at 9:15 a.m. in the Hulman Union.



Crone Knoy

Knoy, a 1958 Rose-Hulman graduate, oversees the operation of a national company that provides technical services to owners, engineers and contractors of steel storage tanks. He has been vice president and president of the Rose-Hulman Alumni Association. Knoy was an alumni rep-

resentative to the Rose-Hulman Board of Managers from 1986 to 1990.

Hanes helped establish the legal department at Dow Chemical U.S.A., managed the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant in Colorado and directed the litigation

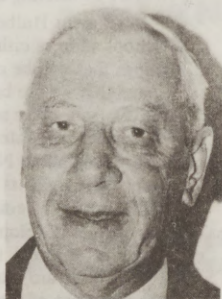


Jim Hanes

and claims section for Dow. Hanes retired from Dow five years ago and founded Omni Tech International which provides consulting services to the chemical process industry. The 1944 Rose-Hulman graduate has been an alumni club officer, co-founder of the Mid-Michigan Alumni Club and was a member of the Rose-Hulman Commission on the Future.

Sherman, a 1955 graduate, had a lengthy career with the Chrysler Corp. during which he was a supervisor of staff that set up production lines to machine parts for small automatic transmissions and front and rear wheel drive transmissions. He was president of the Rose-Hulman Alum-

ni Association in 1992, served for six years as an alumni club officer and four years as a reunion chairman.



Jim Sherman

Garry, who died on Feb. 11, was the 1990 winner of the National Medal of Technology which was presented to him by former President George Bush. Garry served for 20 years as a member of the Rose-Hulman Board of Managers and received an honorary degree from Rose-Hulman in 1968.



Fred Garry

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, October 1

8:15 a.m.Golf Registration
9 a.m.Golf Shotgun Start (Hulman Links)
5 p.m.Seminar, "Current issues in estate planning: Do you need a living trust?"
6 p.m.Class reunion dinners
8:30 p.m.Pep rally and Queen Coronation (Shook fieldhouse)
9:15 p.m.Bonfire

Saturday, October 2

8:30 a.m.Alumni Association meeting (GM Room)
9:15 a.m.Awards Brunch (Hulman Memorial Union)
10:30 a.m.Class/Corporate agents open house (Tent near field house)
11 a.m.Cross Country meet (vs. Vincennes)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.Departmental open houses
11 a.m.Alumni soccer game (Jim Rendel Field)
NoonFraternity luncheons
NoonParents Association Pork Chops (West end, shook fieldhouse)
1:30 p.m.Football game (vs. Greenville)
6 p.m.Homecoming buffet (Dining room, Hulman Union)
7:30 p.m.Dancing/ Music (Dining room, Hulman Union)
8 p.m.Homecoming concert (Shook fieldhouse)

Sunday, October 3

NoonAlumni baseball game (Art Nehf Field)

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday



60% chance of showers

Highs in upper 60s

Saturday



Partly Cloudy

Highs in mid 60s

Sunday



Partly Cloudy

Highs in mid 60s

Campus Calendar

Sunday, October 3

National Board Of Advisors Meeting, Throughout Day
Baseball, Alumni Game/Intrasquad Game, Jim Rendel Field, Noon

Monday, October 4

National Board Of Advisors Meeting, Throughout Day
Leadership Seminar, Hulman Union, 4:30 p.m.
Night Exam, General Chemistry Honors (CM 112), E-104, 7 p.m.
Fencing Club Meeting, Shook Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5

Institute Meeting, E-104, 4:20 p.m.
Exhibit, "500 Years Encounter & Exchange," Hulman Union
(Through Oct. 12)
Computing Center Workshop, Terminal/Unix On The Next,
G-222, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6

Deadline For Midterm Progress Reports, 11 a.m.
President's Administrative Council, PA Room, Hulman Union, 8 a.m.
Solar Phantom Team Meeting, GM Room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 7

Soccer, at Hanover College, Hanover, 4 p.m. (ICAC Match)

Friday, October 8

Junior Varsity Soccer, at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, 4 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha's Run For Kids Sake Starts At 6 p.m. In Front Of
Campus

Saturday, October 9

Soccer, Taylor University, Jim Rendel Field, 11:30 a.m.
Football, DePauw University, Phil Brown Field, 1:30 p.m.
(ICAC Game)
Lambda Chi Alpha's Run For Kids Sake Ends At 6 p.m. At The Lambda
Chi House

Next Week

Tuesday, October 12

Registration For Winter Quarter
Soccer, at DePauw University, Greencastle, 3 p.m. (ICAC Match)
SGA Senate Meeting, GM Room, 4:30 p.m.
Night Exam, Kinetics & Reactor Design (CH404), O-203, 7 p.m.
Fencing Club Meeting, Shook Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 13

President's Administrative Council, PA Room, Hulman Union, 8 a.m.
Solar Phantom Team Meeting, GM Room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 14

Fall Break - No Classes

Friday, October 15

Fall Break - No Class

Saturday, October 16

Football, Franklin College, Phil Brown Field, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country, at Wis.-Parkside Invitational, Kenosha, Wis., 11 a.m.

Up and Coming

OCTOBER 17 -- Soccer, at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer
OCTOBER 18 -- Final Date To Drop Course Without Penalty
OCTOBER 21 -- Sunrayce 93 Satellite Video Conference, A-220, 2:30 p.m.
OCTOBER 26 -- Bid Tuesday
OCTOBER 28-29 -- Admissions Open House
OCTOBER 29 -- Graduate School Seminar
OCTOBER 30 -- Dads' Day
OCTOBER 31 -- Halloween
NOVEMBER 6 -- Fine Arts Series, Minneapolis Guitar Quartet

ORGANIZATION NOTICES: Information on club meetings, lectures/speeches, and athletic events must be received before noon each Wednesday. Please contact Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418.

The Rose Bush

Campus News and Information

RESIDENCE HALL PARKING AFFECTED BY HOMECOMING

During every Homecoming, Safety and Security must infringe upon the patience of our resident students in the following halls at the following times:

B.S.B. and Speed Halls

Please avoid parking in the Faculty-Staff section of Speed parking facility on Thursday, September 30, from 4 pm to 12 Midnight on Friday, October 1 and on Saturday October 2 from 7 am to 12 Midnight and on Sunday, October 3 from 7 am to 12 Noon.

Deming, Scharpenburg, Blumberg and Mees

These halls can expect heavy traffic congestion on Friday, October 1 from 7 pm to 12 Midnight, and on Saturday, October 2 from 12 Noon to 12 Midnight. During these times parking spaces will be scarce so please advise your guests to arrive early.

We apologize for any inconveniences, and we sincerely appreciate your patience and cooperation!

ROSE GBLA MEETS THURSDAYS

Any Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual students, faculty, or staff who are interested can contact Dr. Young, Dr. Carvill or Donna Gustafson for time and location.

MODEL RAILROADING CLUB

The Rose-Hulman Model Railroad Club will hold a meeting Wednesday night, October 6th, to discuss upcoming train shows and rail-fanning events. For the time, please see the bulletin board in the Hulman Union lobby. Information about the club can read at the club layout in the game room, or call an officer.

Pres. John Havron X-8613
Secr. Scott Allen X-8867

SAB-RHA-SMWC PICNIC

RHA, SAB and the SMWC Senate are sponsoring a picnic on October 9 from 3 pm - 6 pm at Deming Park. There will be volleyball, frisbee and free food while it lasts.

THESIS DEFENSE

HUI WANG
Tuesday, October 5, 1993
Room A202, 1:35 pm

Thesis Title:
*Real-Time Adaptive Audio Noise Cancellation
using a new Adaptive-B Least Mean Square
Algorithm*

ALL FACULTY AND GRADUATE
STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

COMMON SENSE

by Mark Young

NOTE: This is a brief summary of the September 29 meeting of the SGA Senate.

President Hulbert gave his State of the School address citing the new and exciting things that will be occurring on campus. He stated that we are being visited by representatives from other schools to evaluate Rose-Hulman's computer based curriculum. He also talked about National Science Foundation (NSF) grants that totaled up to \$30 million over the course of five years that are intended to develop new innovative curriculums at several institutions. The new curriculums are intended to put the U.S. at the forefront of technology and education. President Hulbert also commented that many schools are now focusing on our curriculum at Rose-Hulman as a model.

A former Integrated Curriculum (IC) student voiced his feelings of neglect when trying to change curriculums last year. He cited numerous delays and obstacles that he and a few other students encountered while trying to transfer to the traditional curriculum. He stated that he and others were the subject of ridicule for dropping out of the IC.

Cary Laxer presented the new instructor evaluation form to the Senate. The new form has boxes and consists more of checking boxes than free response when compared with the old form. The new form requires students to include their GPA and signature on the evaluation form. There is a disclaimer on the form that says forms without signatures will be disregarded. The department secretary is to cut off the signature portion from the form and retain them. Only the department chairperson, the Dean of Faculty, and the President have access to the signatures. If

a student is believed to have emotional, social or psychological problems, the department chair may have the student referred to student services for guidance and counseling. But the form is not intended to be used as an instrument to determine psychological problems.

The signature and GPA requirements brought several questions from the Senate. Senator Gersting questioned whether an evaluation from a person with a 4.0 GPA would be given more weight than one from a student with a 2.0. Senator Leslie Donaldson questioned whether the signature would destroy the anonymity of the surveys. He felt that the new evaluations offered no protection for students and that students' interests could be hurt. Senator Donaldson further questioned if the anonymity of the evaluation would be compromised if the department chairperson was the instructor of the course. A senator defended Cary Laxer because he felt that as long as a student put what he or she felt in an appropriate manner, there should not be a problem. Senator Robert Piper also questioned the bias that the GPA would create.

Senator Dan Rubin submitted to the Senate a motion to make the minutes of the Senate meetings available to the student body a week after the meeting. The motion was co-written by Tony Voi. The intent of this motion was to make the SGA Senate more open to the student body. The motion was tabled for review and discussion in the next meeting.

Please contact your SGA senate representatives for more information about the proceedings of the meeting.

Get involved in *your* student government

by Brian J. Niepoky
SGA Publicity Director

This article was written as a response to Jarod Bradfield's article of September 17.

Jarod:
Thank you for your criticism about SGA. It was nice to hear

about some constructive changes that can be made in SGA. I am going to respond to many of your points to the best of my ability.

So what I basically hear you saying is that the students of Rose need to get involved with the Student Government in order

to change it. You're right. We, as Student Senators and Executive Officers do not ask enough questions to our constituents about what their needs truly are. This year, the Executive Officers are going to especially emphasize to the Senate to get more involved with the Student Government as well as becoming more in tune with the student body. By shifting more responsibility on the Senate's shoulders, the Execs will have more time to understand the student body instead of just administering the SGA. There are 50 Senators in the Senate which is a vast sprinkling of the student body, and these people should be responsible for their constituents needs.

Yes, the SGA is bureaucratic, but it is a checks and balance system that works well in making sure that the \$110,000 of the students' money is not abused and poorly used. The Finance Committee and Treasurer exist is to maintain this checks and balance system on the 28 clubs that have student funding. Please get your facts straight. Your statement that, "Throughout the year, many

clubs change plans and should be able to do so, without fears SGA will take away funds." is entirely false. (I don't mind criticism about the SGA, but you must base your criticism on fact.) Once a club's budget is discussed in the Finance Committee, and the club's recommended budget is passed by the Senate, THE SGA CANNOT TOUCH THAT MONEY. If a club changes its plans on how to spend that money throughout the fiscal year (July - June), the SGA has no control over that. In fact, many clubs have requested more funding in order to expand their services. The *Thorn* requested a new 486 computer and laser printer so that the editors can now do their layouts quicker and more efficiently and give the student body a better paper. As you stated, "SGA is merely a distributor of student activity funds that you, the student, pay each quarter." But would you want those funds misused or mismanaged?

But I do not agree that SGA is just a distributor of student funds. SGA is about CHANGE. Money had nothing to do with influencing Rose Board Mem-

bers to vote co-ed three years ago. A vast majority of the student body believed that co-education was Rose's future. The Commission on the Future of Rose-Hulman was influenced by the work of the Execs and Student Senate. For instance, the Senate emphasized that it was important to include sororities on campus when Rose went co-ed.

Yes, clubs are supposed to place on all published material for the masses that the SGA is funding that particular club. The purpose of that legislation was not to feed the egos of those affiliated with the SGA, but was to let all students know where their money was being spent. This also gives students who want to get involved with any student funded club a source to ask questions about that club and who to contact about it. We (the SGA) are here to get more students involved in extra-curricular activities at Rose, the Senate thought that this was another method of getting club information to the students.

See "Get involved" on page 4

Slick Willie's "Spending Cuts"

by Robert J. Wallace
Thorn Columnist

During the last presidential campaign, our beloved President to be pledged to make drastic spending cuts in the federal budget. He told the American public that he would slash spending and get the U.S.'s house in order, this to the delight and approval of the American people (or at least enough to get him elected).

But few people realized what he actually meant. Like most things that come out of old Billy's mouth, they were wickedly twisted and extremely misleading. Billy's spending cuts are a little different than the spending cuts those of us in the real world had in mind.

For example, let's say I own a small business which sells hardware supplies. Seeing that my tax rate is going to be higher next year (thanks Bill!) and consumer confidence is low (thanks Bill!), I need to cut spending in my company so that I can still make a profit (heaven forbid, a profit?).

To do so I'm going to have to lay off some of my employees and find additional places in my budget to cut spending. If I have a \$100,000 budget and I want to cut spending by 5%, everyone knows that I will have to find \$5,000 in spending cuts.

But the federal government on the other hand deals with it a little differently. Inflation and growth increases are automatically figured into the federal budget each year. To cut spending, all you have to do is cut the rate at which your spending increases. On this basis, a spending increase from year to year can actually be called a spending cut.

For example, let's take a \$10 billion program. After inflation and an automatic growth increase, the program may get \$10.4 billion next year. But we're working to cut spending, right? We're going to make cuts in this program so it'll only get \$10.2 billion next year. Wow, we cut spending by \$200 million! See what I mean?

If you ask me, Slick Willie and friends have fooled the American taxpayer once again. His vocabulary of words like "investments" (spending), "revenue enhancements" (taxes), and "spending cuts" (growth reductions) have misled voters time and time again. These continued tactics will allow the national debt grow from \$3.2 trillion today to \$4.4 trillion by 1998.

When will we, as voters and taxpayers, ever wake up? When are we going to put our foot down and say enough is enough? Are we going to sit by and watch our future continue to slide into an economic oblivion? As history shows, probably so until we find someone to again lead this country in this time of grave uncertainty (stay tuned till 1996!).

Data taken from Mobil's 9/16/93 ad in The New York Times

The Rose Thorn

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Andy Nuxoll.....News Reporter

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Kevin Neilson.....Columnist
Robert J. Wallace.....Columnist
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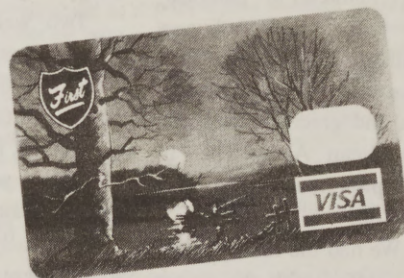
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Chris Lawrence.....Layout Editor

♦
David Piker.....Advisor

The Rose Thorn is published every Friday at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

The Rose Thorn welcomes letters and comments from its readers. The Thorn requests that all letters to the editor be 300 words or less. All letters to the editor must contain the writer's signature, class year and phone number. All submissions will be confirmed before publication. Letters may be E-mailed to Thorn@Rose-Hulman.edu, but still must contain the writer's phone number for confirmation purposes. The editors reserve the right to edit for grammar and length of any letter over 300 words, and for prompt publication, they should be typed. All letters must be received before noon Tuesday prior to publication.

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Always Close to Home

Gorillas in the "Morning Mist"

by Frank Pfeiffer
Thorn Lobotomist

Every year another residence hall has something added to its comfort factor. Two years ago, students living in BSB enjoyed frigid floors; last year new carpeting kept us nice and toasty. This past summer, Speed Hall followed suit. I had a friend living in Speed last year who hated those tile floors, and decided to do something about it.

One weekend he was planning a road-trip home, and he asked me along. I would see his hometown, meet his family, and last but not least (for his sake), I'd help him drag an old shag carpet out of the basement and back to Rose. This guy's basement was the family depository for anything that was purchased before Reagan was elected. Remember kidney-bean coffee tables? Recliners upholstered with olive green Naugahyde? His place was a flea marketer's paradise! The carpet looked like a salad that ARA wouldn't serve. It caught the bright reds and greens of an Irish Republican Army visit to the reptile house at the London Zoo.

We had the family minivan stuffed with the carpet

and twice the necessary padding, when he declared, "One more thing." He then brought out the biggest painting (next to The Last Supper) I'd ever seen. I tried to talk him out of bringing it, but he insisted. It was really a print rather than a painting, yet there was a brass tag on the frame which named the work Morning Mist by Amadeo Boroni. It was the kind of art which I usually categorize as the "yard sale" motif (you know, like those giant ashtrays). Paintings as bad as that one are usually cut up into jigsaw puzzles.

It actually fit in the van, somehow, and we brought it back to Rose. He displayed it proudly in his room for months until it disappeared, not without the help of the guys on his floor. That was about the time of the fracas in Hadley Hall, where several photographs were damaged. We never saw it again. I didn't pursue the issue -- I hated the thing anyway.

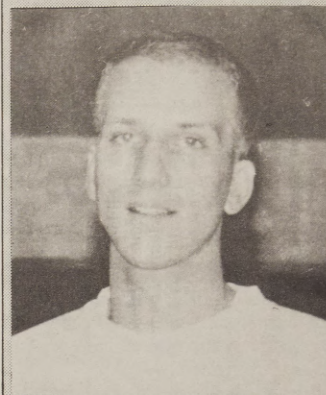
Two weeks ago I was walking with a friend of mine from the Hall of Subdued Light (or the south end of Moench, for those of you who have yet to name it). We were noticing (laughing at, actually) the new arrangement of artwork on first floor, when we came

upon... Morning Mist! We couldn't believe it! I tipped the frame forward to reveal a sticker on the back which declared the piece as part of the Rose permanent art collection! It became a joke among our friends that the awful thing was referred to as art. We decided that if they really wanted it that badly, then maybe they deserved it. Morning Mist hung facing the doors from Moench to the Quadrangle. It would have made a good story if the print hadn't disappeared again. Now I think its hanging in some office in Templeton, far from those of us who loved it so (NOT).

There has to be a moral to this story. I guess we should leave old crappy painting-want-to-be's in the basement where they belong. Maybe Rose should start a permanent exhibit of yard sale collections. They might add an eight-track tape to one of the "Old Technical Junk" displays. Maybe the art curator will track down and kill an aspiring young writer.

R.A. Spotlight

Jay
Moorman



R. A. Spotlight is a public service of the Thorn and is made possible by a grant from the Children's Television Workshop

Top 10 Things You'd Ever Want To Know About Jay Moorman

10. Hometown: Sunman, Indiana
9. Major: Computer Engineering
8. Favorite Western: "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly"
7. Best Summer Job: internship at AC Delco Electronics in Kokomo, Indiana
6. Favorite Cereal: Lucky Charms
5. First Book Written: *12.0 Months In the Life of a Geek* with Patrick McCrudden
4. Favorite Sport: Foosball
3. Jay is a former Head Catapult Counselor
2. Jay is president of the Residence Hall Association
1. Jay is a Resident Assistant in Skinner Hall

Get involved in your SGA

Continued from page 3

Please don't criticize the Execs and the Student Senate about issues in the past. If a past treasurer "blackballed" certain clubs, I am sorry about that, but I have no control over the past. I can only influence the SGA today. That goes the same for the executive members wanting to give themselves a monetary award for their serving in an SGA office. If I remember correctly, that monetary award would not have gone into effect until after that particular administration's term. The issue was discussed (nothing more) because many other campus pay the Student Government Officers for their work (including ISU).

I would have to disagree with your amendment "forbidding any expenditure over \$100 of student funds for SGA, itself, without a referendum vote by the student body. This would effectively tie SGA's hands behind its back. We

would have to have the student body vote on whether to repair the Xerox machine or not. There would be no election banner to get student involved in SGA. Our pamphlets describing all student funded clubs that were distributed to freshmen would have been tied up waiting for the referendum. And you say that there is already too much bureaucracy!

Yes, the SGA is misguided and overbearing at times, but it is not a "god". We are 62 Rose students (6 executive officers, 50 senators, and 6 judicial council members) trying to get through this school like everybody else. By getting more Senate involvement in SGA and their constituents, I hope SGA can get on the right track to make the student body more influential in decisions made by the Board of Managers. I also believe that we can make life at Rose more interesting and enjoyable by getting students involved in the clubs that they pay for.

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Barbeque Stromboli- Pizza Sauce, Sausage, Cheese, Spices	\$3.25
Pepperoni- Pizza Sauce, Pepperoni, Cheese, Spices	\$3.25
Submarine- Pizza Sauce, Salami, Canadian Bacon, Cheese, Spices	\$3.25
Gyro- Lamb & Beef, Onion, Tomatoes, Sour Cream on Pita Bread	\$3.25
Roast Beef- Roast Beef, Onion, Provolone Cheese	\$3.75
Turkey Club- Turkey Breast, Fresh Bacon Bits, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, and Mayo	\$3.75
Meatball- Spaghetti Sauce, Meatballs, Mozzarella Cheese	\$3.75
Barbeque Beef or Pork- Beef or Pork, Onions	\$3.75

Ex. Veg. - \$0.30
Reg. Salad - \$1.30

Ex. Cheese - \$0.50
Chef Salad - \$3.25
Liters of Soda - \$0.85

Ex. Meat - \$1.00
Coffee - \$0.65

Prices Include Tax

7" Cheese \$1.80 \$0.35 add. items	Garlic Bread \$1.30 Garlic Bread and Cheese \$1.90
Garlic Knots Butter Knots Cinnamon Knots \$1.60	Bread Stix and choice of Nacho Cheese, Pizza Sauce or Garlic Butter \$1.30

THE CAMPUS SOUNDING BOARD

Student says "Live and Let Live"

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to "A Silent Minority Makes Its Voice Heard." (Sept. 24) I am a heterosexual, but found the article of interest. In the 1991 Winter Term, I gave a speech in Public Speaking titled, "'Just Say No' To Homos." It was a derogatory speech towards homosexuals. One of my selling points was "reclaim San Francisco." I had all of the class "rolling around laughing." One person in the class did not laugh, the professor. For the only time in the quarter, the professor stood up after my speech was over and said, "That is BULLSHIT!" He went on to tear apart my speech. Reflecting on my speech, if there had been a homosexual in the room, he probably would have been terrified with the behavior of the class. Should a person be terrified because of their sexual references? Personally, homosexuality disgusts me, but I feel that people should respect the rights of others.

When we graduate from college and get a job, what will you do if your boss or a coworker is gay? Quit? Beat them up? Estimating that 5% of the male population is gay or bisexual, we will have on average five male coworkers/superiors. I am estimating that 250 students will graduate this year. That comes out to 63 gays (0.05 X 5 X 250). That means that as many as 63 graduating seniors could have gay coworkers / supervisors. Now if you use larger statistics such as 10% instead of 5% or have more male coworkers / supervisors, the chances dramatically increase. What I am trying to say is that we may have to deal with gay people in the workplace and we should accept them as they are. Gays are not so bad anyway; they leave more women to the rest of us. Bisexuals on the other hand...

Yours truly,
Mark Young

DONT' MISS THE HOMECOMING SHOW!!

Craig Tournquist
and
Clockwork

Saturday, 6 p.m. in Shook Fieldhouse
Tickets at the door: \$6 cabaret, \$5 general admission

Rose grad questions Biblical interpretation

This letter is in response to Paul Sigler's article of September 10, "The Tightening of the Bible Belt". I am particularly appreciative of Mr. Sigler's article because I believe he has raised for us some of the most significant and profound questions that one can, and I believe ought to wrestle with. Although I am not very interested in responding to the question of gambling (truth be told, I am not sure the Bible addresses the rightness or wrongness of this topic directly), Mr. Sigler is quite correct to say that there are "larger issues at stake". He goes on and raises some of those for us, such as, "Is the Bible inerrant?", "Is the Bible a reliable moral standard?", and "What does it mean to read the Bible 'literally'?"

These have not always been easy topics for either the secular nor the religious world to answer. I certainly am not going to even scratch the surface of adequately responding to these, but I believe that a few comments could help bring clarity to the issue.

First of all, I would say that the arguments that Mr. Sigler makes are ones that have been popular for years which in a nutshell could be stated something like this: The Bible is a nice book and we should try to abide by its basic principles, but we ought not go so far as to consider it a reliable source of information about what God is really like, nor should we consider it a book which contains moral imperatives which we are obliged to keep. In fact, this approach to the Bible reminds me of Thomas Jefferson who took it upon himself to cut out those parts of the which he found irrational, unscientific, or opposed to his personal lifestyle. It is a religion of convenience.

How then ought we to understand the Bible? Well first it will help to know what the Bible is. It is a single book that is comprised of sixty-six smaller books, or letters divided into two major sections, the Old and New Testaments. Within those 66 books emerges a major theme: God, who created everything is in the business of bringing the peoples of the world into an intimate relationship with Himself. The problem is, How does a Perfect God have a relationship with people who are not perfect? The Bible is a record of God's pursuit of a relationship with the people of His creation, culminating in the incarnation of Jesus Christ and His death on a Roman cross for the sins of the world, followed by His bodily resurrection from the dead.

I would like to return to some issues raised by Mr. Sigler and his approach to scripture. At the forefront of his argument is the premise that the Bible is inconsistent and in contradiction with itself and is therefore is not a valid measuring stick of right and wrong. He states that "On the surface, the two testaments, literally interpreted, seem irreconcilable". I fear that such a surface assessment is the culprit here. Given the fact that the 66 books of the Old and New Testaments were written over a period of a couple thousand years written by authors of at different times and from different cultures, I believe the Bible exhibits tremendous consistency within itself as it weaves together the history of God's relationship with His people. And as for the notion that God is so whimsical that He experienced some kind of major personality change between testaments and went from intensely wrathful to a "kinder, gentler" God, if you will, is to simply overlook or ignore large sections of the Biblical record.

No doubt about it, the God of the Old Testament hates sin and pun-

ishes it. But that is a character trait that is similarly clear in the New Testament. Any study of the life of Jesus reveals both His love and compassion for people, but also His anger toward sin, particularly hypocrisy, which at different points moved Him to actions such as throwing tables over and asking of the Pharisees the politically incorrect question "How shall you escape Hell?" Certainly, any brief perusal of the book of Revelation (one of the bloodiest in the Bible) will evidence God's promise of a day of wrath for evildoers.

By the same token, the Old Testament contains some of the most beautiful pictures of God's grace, forgiveness, and love. From the covering of Adam and Eve's nakedness, to God's constant deliverance of unfaithful Israel, to David's songs of God's faithfulness and goodness, to the story of Hosea and Gomer his prostitute wife, a beautiful story of love and forgiveness, the Old Testament bears witness to a gracious and loving God who desires intimacy with us, His people.

What are we to do with this data? Do we assume that God struggles with dual personalities? No. What this tells us is that God loves people, but by His holy nature he cannot tolerate sin and so expels it from His presence. These two elements of God's character are seen most clearly at the cross where Jesus died. His love is illustrated because He forgives sinners by sending His Son to take the punishment we deserve. His righteousness is honored because He didn't merely overlook our sin with a "boys will be boys attitude", but rather He pours the full measure of His wrath out on sin. Only we, the guilty ones aren't the recipients of that wrath-but rather Jesus willingly stood in our place and tasted death for all of us.

I don't have the time, nor does this paper have the space for me to give any thorough defence of the reliability of scripture. Besides, vol-

umes have been written through the years bearing witness to the Bible's historical, archeological, and manuscript accuracy and are available to us all. These are convincing pieces of evidence that ought to be read by any honest seeker.

But as I close, perhaps the most important reason that I believe the Bible to be God's Word is because I believe that Jesus clearly taught it as such. He treated the Bible of His day, the Old Testament, not as allegory, but as history. God's History. He treated it as authoritative. I believe Jesus' testimony of the scripture because I believe that historical evidence is overwhelming that He lived, performed miracles, healed the sick, died a criminal's death on a cross and rose from the dead. If these things are true, and not simply fabrications of some over-imaginative zealot, then we would be wise to learn of Him and His book and to respond to His loving invitation to follow Him.

Paul Bertsch
Staff, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at Rose-Hulman

We'd like to thank Mr. Bertsch for his response, and, if it can be done without appearing to pick on him, we'd like to remind all of our readers about the Thorn's new Letters policy.

This policy can be found in the staff box on page 3, and states that all letters should be less than three hundred words long. We have included Mr. Bertsch's letter in its original form because it would have been difficult to cut down without destroying his argument. Besides, unless you enjoy reading tiny letters on the bottom of the page, the policy hasn't been very well-publicized.

Please help make our job easier. Keep your correspondence within our length constraints so that more of your fellow students can express their point of view.

A silent majority makes its voice heard

Dear Thom,

The school year is not even a month old, and already hundreds of us have been bitterly insulted. I believe that this insult was intentional, and it will not stand.

I was checking out the bulletin board in the commons the other day, and I saw a notice intended to inform gay, lesbian and bisexual students of an upcoming support group meeting. Seeing that this is an all-male institution, there couldn't be a large number of lesbians on campus. Oh yes there is!

In the spring of this year, a professor of womens' studies at the University of Florida determined that 75% of all men were classified as Male Lesbians. Her research was conducted objectively and involved an impressive cross-section of American men. She states that most men are in fact women trapped in a man's body. No one from the academic community has come forward to discredit her conclusion.

Because so many of us are Male Lesbians we should have our support group meeting too. We represent 75% of the population, where the mainstream homosexual only represents about only 2%. Intolerance and bigotry has to be the reason for this violation of our rights.

If Rose-Hulman is truly a place that is inclusive and tolerant of alternate life-styles, this situation will be rectified. Remember, if intolerance and bigotry is accepted against Male Lesbians, who's next?

Troubled in Terre Haute

We are, quite frankly, shocked that such an injustice could be tolerated on this campus with not so much as a whispering of protest. We call upon all faculty and students to rise up against this tyranny and support the rights of all those on campus who are "different but equal."

If the situation is indeed as grave as "Troubled" states, we feel within our rights to withhold his (her? their?) name for his own protection.

✕ Dan Akroyd
✕ Mike Myers
✕ Martin Short
✕ Bill Murray
✕ Jim Belushi
✕ Chris

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Homecoming Traditions by John Robson

Prehistoric man, or so anthropologists and sociologists tell us, would eventually have to leave his clan or family grouping when numbers grew too large for ecological reasons. In journeying off with his family and others to found a new clan, he and the others never lost memory of where they came from. The oral tradition kept alive the lines of kinship and periodically reunion would be held. At the reunion old bonds of family and friendship would be renewed.

Homecoming, as a college tradition, follows in this ancient tradition of renewing ties of friendship with those who have nurtured us. Going off to college or perhaps a boarding school was and is a major break with the family unit and parents. In the process, parents are transferring their responsibility for teaching and guiding their children to the schools, the alma mater.

I don't know when a formal homecoming was first started at Rose. I find statements in the *Technic*, the student monthly news magazine, the Homecoming tradition has been revived at various times, implying that not every year had a celebration. At least as far back as the fall of 1925 there was a declared Homecoming. But the traditions we have, regardless of date of birth, have been with use for generations.

At its simplest description, Homecoming was a rallying of the alumni, students and faculty at a stated football game. Following the game, a semi-formal dance would be held at a local hotel or perhaps the auditorium. Before the game, there may be a parade through Terre Haute. If so, Rosie was always there, pulled by students.



The bonfire is an ancient custom. There are many pictures in the *Technic* of these structures, far more haphazard than today's carefully constructed towers. I suppose the essential utilitarian value and mystery of fire have always made it a special friend of man. In the blazes and heat come comfort, excitement, and more than a bit of fear and respect. In ancient times bonfire fires were used as signals from one point to another that were out of hearing range. And they were also used at times of celebration. At political rallies or inaugurations communities would gather to celebrate with great conflagrations of old lumber.



The crowning of a queen to reign over homecoming is not that old at Rose, dating back to 1965. Perhaps as a single gender school, candidates for queen seemed scarcer than at coed schools. The queen provides a focus for a variety of activities as is particularly true for county and state fair monarchs. At Rose the empire is smaller. Still, it gives alums, old and not so old, a chance to remember the romance of their college days. For students, the queen has always represented the feminine ideal, a woman of beauty and charm, perhaps almost attainable by even the shiest of students.



History of Rose Polytechnic / Rose-Hulman

1874: Articles of incorporation adopted for Terre Haute School of Industrial Science.

1913: Present site purchased from Anton and Herman Hulman

1883: School opens for instruction
1887: Dept. of Civil Engineering established

1893: Dept. of electrical engineering established

1922: Cornerstone laid for Moench Hall and new campus opened

1930: Herman Moench, '29, joined the faculty

1885: First graduation, all three receiving degrees in mechanical engineering

1895: Rose Tech clubs started in New York, Pittsburgh, Indy, Chicago, and St. Louis.

1924: Tony Hulman becomes freshmen football coach

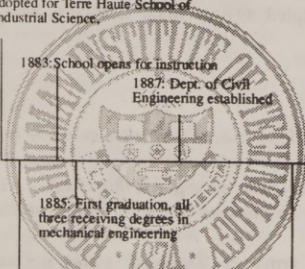
1926: Deming Hall opened

1948: Cornerstone for fieldhouse laid

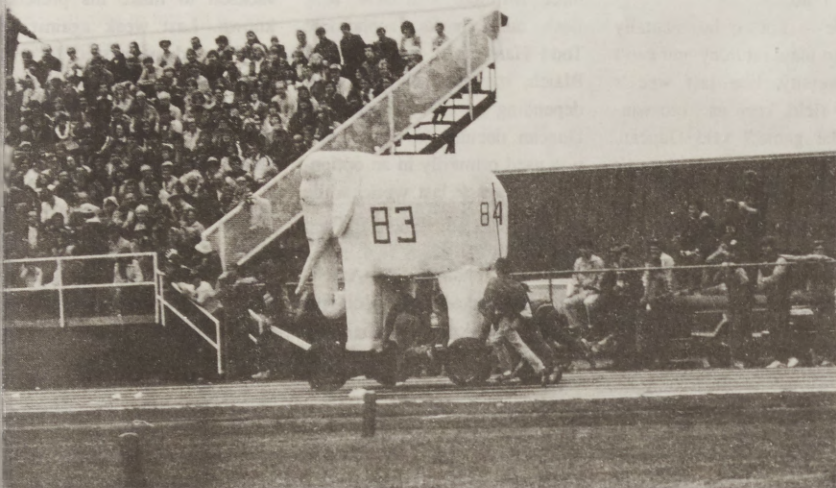
1875: Cornerstone laid at 13th and Locust on 10 acres donated by Rose

1892: Modulus established

1916: ROTC program started



Homecoming



Rosie, the elephant, emblematic of the school, is one of the earliest traditions. The new freshmen class as far back as 1908 was expected to make a large elephant, using wood, wire, paper mache, or clay, whatever seemed best and cheap. Rosie would have the year of the class proudly painted in large numerals. Other classes might have their years on other less august body areas. And the freshmen had to defend Rosie because it was the sacred duty of the sophomore class to destroy Rosie.

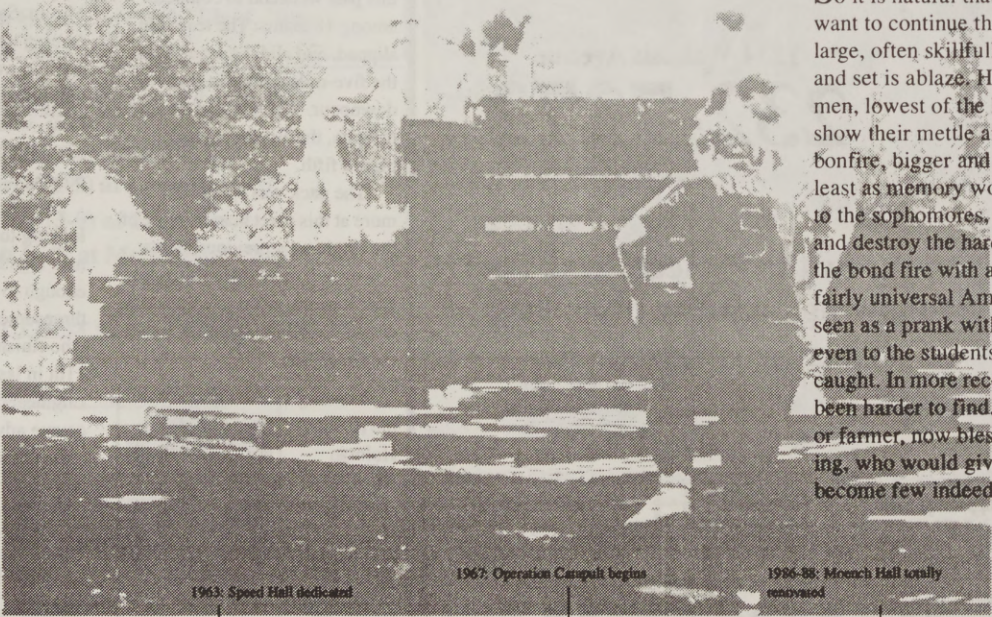
Most years, the freshmen would find old Rosie and have

something from which to start their work of rejuvenation and innovation. But not in all years. More than once Rosie disappeared into the large pond. Not all classes had a Rosie. Perhaps unlike other colleges, Rose students were always buried under homework and always looking forward, less sentimental about traditions. Most years there has been a Rosie to pull around the football field at Homecoming. Alumni are quickly taken back at the sight of Rosie, basically still a rather majestic beast in gray with numbers, to their own Rosie, or at least the one that remains in the mind's eye.

Homecoming in America always seems to happen in the fall. Perhaps it is the beauty of the changing leaves, symbolic of the last bit of Nature in her glory before the death of winter. More practical, fall for an agrarian country, and that is our heritage, was time to harvest and take stock of the year's accomplishment. The football, that essentially American of games, has always been a good athletic rallying point for colleges and their students and alumni. Here men, old and new, had common ground in wanting victory. Here the generations mean little. All are brothers at least for four quarters and later when the oral tradition comes out in full flower as war tales of games gone by are shared eagerly between the old and the young.



So it is natural that college students would want to continue this tradition of building a large, often skillfully arranged pile of wood and set it ablaze. Here too at Rose the freshmen, lowest of the low, were expected to show their mettle and worth by building a bonfire, bigger and better than the last, or at least as memory would serve. And it was up to the sophomores, ever the spoilers, to try and destroy the hard work. The crowning of the bonfire with an outhouse or privy is a fairly universal American custom. It was seen as a prank with little long-term harm, even to the students unlucky enough to be caught. In more recent times, outhouses have been harder to find. The willing landowner or farmer, now blessed with indoor plumbing, who would give an old privy have become few indeed.



1955: BSB Hall dedicated

1963: Speed Hall dedicated

1967: Operation Campult begins

1986-88: Moench Hall totally renovated

1993: Commission on the Future of Rose-Hulman

1961: Waters computing center dedicated

1965: First Homecoming Queen crowned

1976: Hulbert era begins

1991: Integrated freshman curriculum established

Gridders hungry for Homecoming win

by Chad Zigler
Sports Editor

After a disappointing performance against the University of Evansville, the Rose-Hulman football team is ready for a win. And what better time to get one than at Homecoming.

Hopefully history will repeat itself; the Fighting Engineers have won two of the last three Homecoming football games, including last year's 45-21 victory over Taylor. In fact, the Engineers have a 4-3 record in Homecoming games since Scott Duncan took over as football

coach in 1986.

The Engineers will have their hands full with undefeated Greenville College (3-0). The Division II Panthers are a "talent-laden team," says Scott Duncan.

"I scouted them two weeks ago (against Lindenwood) and left early. I had seen enough in the first half to tell me we're going to have our hands full," says Duncan.

The Engineers will be ready to put a "W" in the win column after last week's 38-8 loss to Evansville in which the Engi-

neers seemed to be affected by the inclement weather and a muddy field.

"We've got to be mentally ready to play Saturday and can't let adversity, like last week's muddy field, keep us from winning the game," said Duncan. "Can anyone guarantee that it's not going to rain this week?"

If the Engineers are going to win, they will have to be more productive offensively. Rose-Hulman executed a total of four offensive plays in the third quarter against Evansville, and they gained a total of seven yards in

the entire second half.

The Engineers may try one of three different offensive sets. Both quarterbacks, sophomore Todd Harris and junior Shawn Blaich, may see playing time, depending on the offensive set Duncan decides to use. Harris was used primarily in an option-oriented attack last week, while Blaich took the snaps on most passing downs.

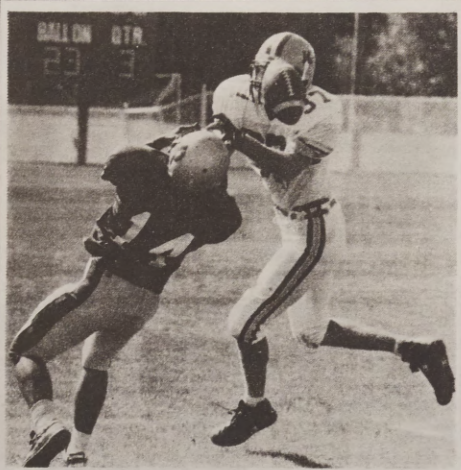
Oddly enough, All-American placekicker Todd Holthaus has yet to make a field goal after averaging 1.3 field goals last year.

For Greenville, look for sophomore quarterback Rodney Jackson to make his presence known. Last week against St. Xavier, Adams passed for two touchdowns and ran for another.

After a week of intense practice, the Engineers should be ready to compete on Saturday.

"Thankfully, Homecoming should give us an emotional edge. If we're not ready, it's going to be another long afternoon. And I've already had too many frustrating Saturdays this season."

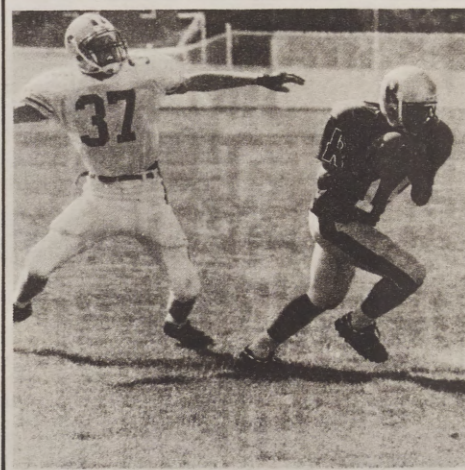
Rose-Hulman defense at its best



Freshman defensive back Anthony Chumney breaks up a pass.....



.....reaches out.....



.....and completes a spectacular interception against Knox College.

Photos by Dave Piker

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Not valid with any other coupon
Valid only at participating stores

Rose-Hulman cross country finishes fifth at Danville Invitational

by Brady Neukam
Sports Reporter

The Engineer cross country team traveled to Danville, Ill. this past weekend to compete among 18 teams. The team ran, slipped, and slid their way over the five-mile course in a heavy downpour. When it was all through, the Engineers had placed fifth.

The pack was spread out more at this meet than in some of the Engineer's previous meets; however, Coach Welch's troops gave a strong effort to combat the elements and run hard through the finish line.

Leading the Rose-Hulman attack was sophomore Bruce Bender, followed closely by teammate



Bruce Bender

Joe Head.

Junior Marty Malberg took advantage of the rainy conditions by attempting to edge out an opposing runner at the finish line

with a head first dive a la Pete Rose.

Rose, now with a cumulative record of 21-4, will compete against Vincennes University at 11 a.m. Saturday in hopes of coming up with a "W" on homecoming weekend. However, it will be an uphill battle for Old Rose, who was beaten by Vincennes this past weekend by 91 points.

The Engineer harriers will be looking to pack their front-runners together and move up enough to break up a strong threesome of Vincennes runners who finished eighth, tenth, and 11th in last week's meet. The Engineers will enjoy the home course advantage as well as the return of sophomore Mark Law and senior Brady Neukam, who were out with illnesses last weekend.

Rose-Hulman Top Seven

Place-Name	Time
24-Bruce Bender	28:05
25-Joe Head	28:06
36-Marty Malberg	28:40
39-Rick VanMeter	28:52
48-Mike Miller	29:28
51-Robert Stewart	29:31
52-Mark Brock	29:36

Soccer team defeats ranked MacMurray, Anderson

by Chad Zigler
Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman soccer team is starting to live up to preseason predictions.

The Engineer's soccer team defeated nationally-ranked MacMurray College 3-2 last Saturday in Terre Haute and opened their ICAC season at home with a 6-1 victory over Anderson University on Wednesday.

"The MacMurray match was one of the biggest wins for this program," said Rose soccer coach Greg Ruark. "Hopefully, this win will propel us onto bigger and better things. After our disappointing losses to Earlham and Denison, we really deserved a victory over a quality opponent."

And in fact, it did. The Engineers used this momentum to dominate ICAC rival Anderson University.

In the MacMurray match, the Engineers played in a torrential downpour for most of the game. Sophomore forward Gabe Ferland scored all three of the Engineer's goals.



Rose's Joe Wendel (7) dodges an Anderson defender as Gabe Ferland (left) comes to help. Rose won their first ICAC match against Anderson 6-1.

Photo by Dale Long

The Engineers maintained their winning ways as they rolled over Anderson to avenge last year's 4-3 loss.

Ferland continued his scoring streak by scoring three goals, two in the first half. Junior forward Pat Goodwin also scored on a dramatic head shot with four seconds left in the first half. Juniors Joe Wendel and Bernd Strassner

accounted for Rose's other two goals.

After his performance against Anderson, Ferland

increased his lead in scoring for the season. He now has nine goals



Gabe Ferland

for the season and 18 for his career -- one shy of tying for second place on the Rose-Hulman all-time scoring list.

Ferland, who is only a sophomore, may have a legitimate chance of setting the career scoring record of 31 goals if he continues in his present form.

The Engineers will enjoy participating in the alumni match on

Rose Alumni Game to bring several former stand-outs

A team of former soccer players will square off against Rose-Hulman's junior varsity team in the annual Alumni Game, starting at 11 a.m., on Jim Rendel Field.

Among the alumni players returning will be Jeremy Steele ('89), most valuable player of the 1987 and '88 teams, and current assistant coaches Todd Logan ('91), Tommy Baker ('92), and Jeff Dove ('93). Coach Greg Ruark may join in on the fun and games.

Saturday at Jim Rendel Field before they go on the road to take on conference foe Hanover College on Oct. 7.

"Saturday will be a time to have some fun, meet old friends and discuss past matches. Then it's back to work as we prepare for the heat of the conference schedule," said Ruark.

Homecoming Sports Schedule

Saturday, October 2

Football: Greenville College, Phil Brown Field, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country: Vincennes University, 11 a.m.

Soccer: Alumni Game, Jim Rendel Field, 11 a.m.

Sunday, October 3

Baseball: Alumni Game, Art Nehf Field, Noon

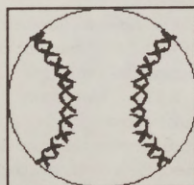
Baseball team closes out fall season with alumni game, intrasquad game

The baseball team will close out its fall season Sunday with an alumni game, followed by an intrasquad game, on Art Nehf Field.

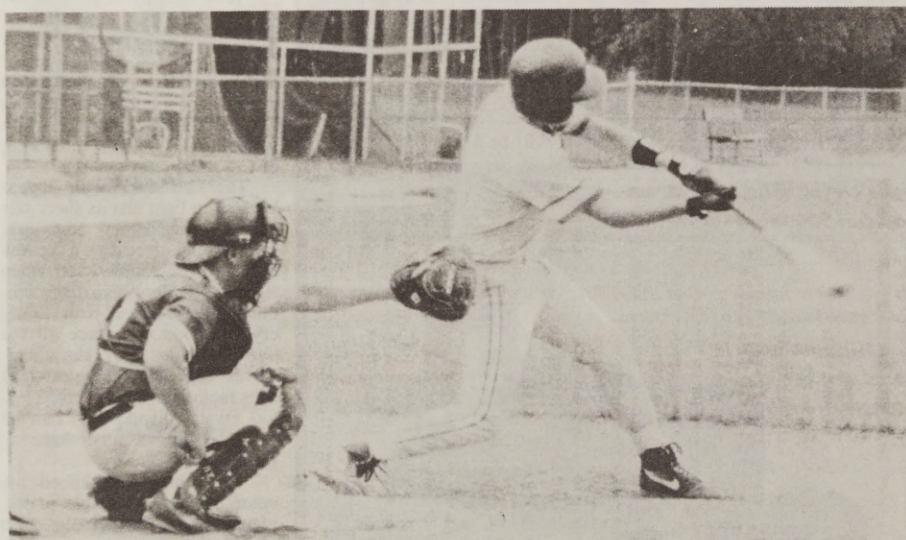
The alumni game is scheduled to begin at noon. Inclement weather has kept the Engineers from completing most of its fall schedule.

"Despite all the rain, the fall has been a productive time for us. We've been able to get a good

look at many younger players and see where they fit into the program, says Coach Jeff Jenkins.



Left-handed freshman pitchers Eric Tryon (Terre Haute, North Vigo H.S.) and Chris Ripke (Defiance, Ohio, Defiance H.S.) have been two of the most promising newcomers.



Freshman Brian Veale takes a healthy cut at the plate against Lincoln Trails College.

Photo by Scott Gage

Around the ICAC

Saturday, October 2

Hanover (1-2) at Depauw (0-3)

Anderson (3-0) at Franklin (1-2)

Wabash (1-2) at Manchester (2-1)

ICAC Offensive Player of the Week: Wabash RB David Kogan

ICAC Defensive Player of the Week: Wabash DT Tracey Smith

ICAC Standings

Place	Team	Overall Record	PCT
1	Anderson	3-0	1.000
2	Manchester	2-1	.667
3	Franklin	1-2	.333
3	Hanover	1-2	.333
3	Rose-Hulman	1-2	.333
3	Wabash	1-2	.333
7	DePauw	0-3	.000

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No Experience Necessary!

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity celebrating centennial

by Lisa Young

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will celebrate its 100th anniversary this weekend during the college's Homecoming.

Approximately 250 former members are expected to attend the celebration, according to Centennial Coordinator Andy Stultz, a senior from Carlisle.

"This happens only once every 100 years, so we're taking it seriously," Stultz said. "We've put a lot of time into making this a great celebration."

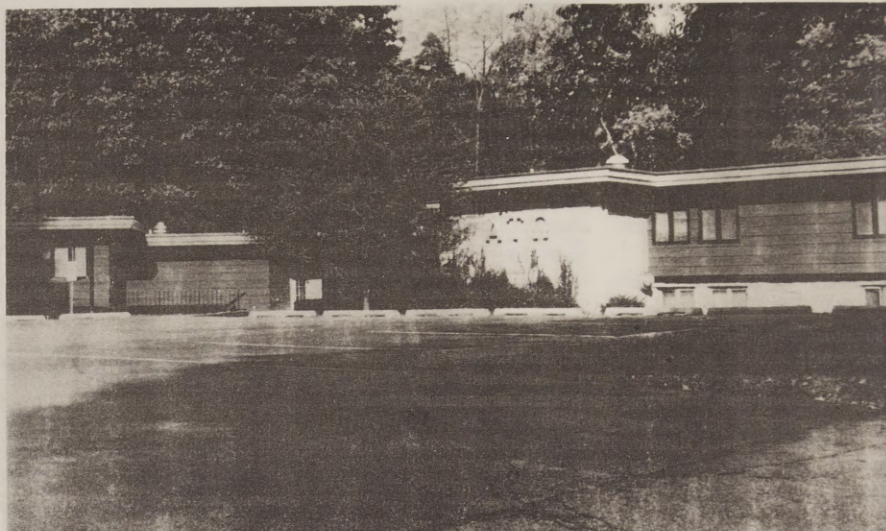
National ATO President Brian Ruyle of Dallas, Texas, will be a special guest for the festivities. Events include a reception on Friday after the Homecoming bonfire, along with the Centennial Luncheon and a dance on Saturday.

The Gamma Gamma chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was colonized at Rose-Hulman on Nov. 15, 1893, and chartered on Jan. 8, 1894. The chapter boasts 1,300 alumni and has the distinc-

tion of being the first fraternity in Terre Haute to own its house. The chapter's house has been located at 63 Gilbert St. and 1454 S. Center St. before moving to the east edge of campus in 1969. It currently has 62 members.

Based on its community and campus service projects, the Rose-Hulman chapter has been awarded the national "True Merit Award" more than any unit in the fraternity. Among the many service projects have been assisting the American Heart Association, visiting residents of the Peddle Park community home and hosting the Area VII Special Olympics track and field meet. Members have also collected aluminum cans for the Salvation Army, helped build new diamonds for the girls softball league, provided tables and chairs for the Lighthouse Mission and collected clothing for Goodwill.

Chapter officers include Michael C. Payne, president; Greg Feller, vice president; Mike



Meneghini of Terre Haute, treasurer; Tom Tyson, chaplain; Matt Lowe, usher; Todd Sanders, sergeant-at-arms; Dan VonDielingen, secretary; David Crawford, historian; Patrick Lueking of Sullivan, social service coordina-

tor; Mike Moore, rush chairman; Chris Capshaw, alumni relations; and Karl Gutekunst, public relations.

A Centennial Fund has been established to provide money for the installation of a fiber optics

computer network to connect rooms in the chapter house with Rose-Hulman's computer center.

Individual workstations and laser printer are also planned for the chapter library.

Rose homecoming show to feature comedians

Jokes, political satire and juggling will be featured during the 1993 Homecoming Show Oct. 2 at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

The comedy and juggling team, Clockwork, and impressionist Craig Tornquist will be featured at 8 p.m. in Shook Fieldhouse.

Clockwork is the name of the comedy team of Jack Kalvan and Rick Rubenstein. The two have appeared on "CBS This Morning," at the National Theatre in Washington, D.C., and on college campuses across the nation.

In addition to their comedy routine, Kalvan and Rubenstein are expert jugglers. They were second-place finishers in the

1991 National Juggling competitions and were selected to perform at the European Juggling Convention and the International Jugglers' Association Cascade of Stars.

Local fans will remember Tornquist who began his comedy routines as a student at Indiana State University. A Tornquist show includes political satire, impressions and song parodies. He's performed over 750 stand-up comedy shows across the nation.

Advanced sale tickets are available for only \$3 in the cabaret section or \$2 for general admission. Ticket prices at the door will be \$6 and \$5 respectively, so get your tickets while you still can!



Rose grad colors the world

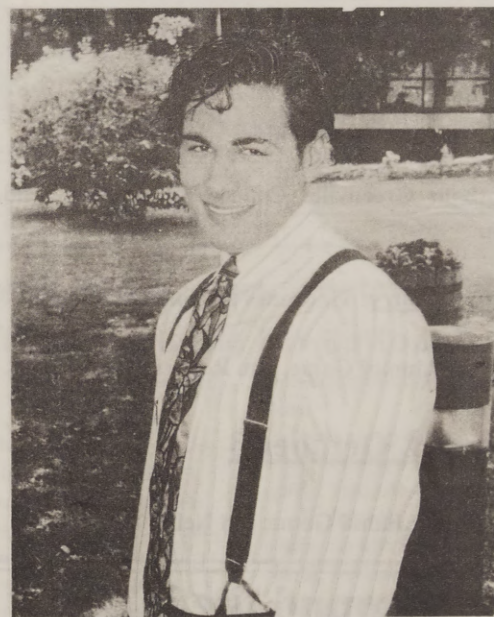
by Andy Nuxoll
Staff Reporter

Color plays a surprising role in our decision to purchase something. That new sportscar that you have your eye on may be exactly what you need, but you probably won't give it a second look if it's painted lime green. While car manufacturers struggle to paint their products with colors that will appeal to the most people, Rose-Hulman alumnus Don Brewer has a much more enticing suggestion: Change the color instantly without opening a single can of paint.

How does he do it? Don has designed a new generation of liquid crystal display that varies readily between two different colors, or any combination of the two. Don explains that he uses dyes that have molecules with two axes, a short one and a long one.

The first dye might appear blue when light hits its short axis and be transparent otherwise. The second dye, say a yellow one, will only show itself when light hits its long axis. By combining these dyes with liquid crystals, Don can force all the dye molecules to orient themselves with all the long or short axes facing out. The result: a liquid crystal display that can be yellow, blue, or any shade of green in between.

Don hopes to imbed his color LCD in a flexible plastic material that can be used to allow your future sportscar to change color without even slowing down. While he pursues a prototype of this idea, Don has already talked with companies who want to use his technology in traditional LCDs. The near future could hold bicolor digital watches instead of the traditional, boring black on gray. Toy manufacturers could use color LCDs to make their increasing number of techno-toys more attractive to children. LCD touch screens on major appliances will also improve with the addition of color. Photographers would no



Don Brewer

longer need to carry around multiple color filters when color LCDs can make one filter do the job of several.

Amidst all this promise of the future, Don is quick to point out that his invention will not make it on his own. Two years ago, he founded Brewer Optical International Technologies (BOIT), Incorporated and began marketing color LCDs. Don demonstrates that good marketing is vital by pointing out ludicrous products like the "Tummy Sizer", that are making millions of dollars because of their national marketing strategy. Only one in 1000 products ever leads to money for its inventor. Despite the odds, Don is confident and expresses his satisfaction with his performance as a "sales engineer". After contacting about 100 businesses, BOIT, Inc. is starting to attract some potential customers. Don smiles and points out that perhaps now he can start making money instead of spending it.

When asked about his life at Rose-Hulman, Don expresses his gratitude for the support he has received at the school. He claims that Rose-Hulman is a perfect atmosphere for what he has accomplished. Rose-Hulman's reputation, especially in Indiana, has made it easier for him to approach businesses with his invention.

Don also fervently describes Rose alumni as invaluable contacts. In fact, the original investor in BOIT, Inc. is a Rose-Hulman alumnus.

Don feels that Rose students who wish to follow in his footsteps should stay knowledgeable about many fields of study other than their major. He points out that he would never be where he is today without the support of his parents, his school, and his girlfriend, Gidget Mount. He also warns potential entrepreneurs to remember that fame will keep you warm for about five minutes, but fortune will keep you warm for a lifetime.

Information & Policies

The *Rose Thorn* offers classified advertisements less than 35 words free to Rose-Hulman students. Students placing classified ads exceeding 35 words will be charged \$0.05 per word for each word over the initial 35. Rose-Hulman faculty and staff wishing to place a classified ad will be charged \$0.10 per word. Any non Rose-Hulman individual wishing to place a classified ad will be charged \$0.20 per word.

For paying customers, the *Rose Thorn* is responsible for only the cost of the first incorrect insertion of an ad. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check the correctness of each insertion. The *Rose Thorn* will also reprint any incorrect submissions from student ads in the following week's edition only if the student notifies the *Thorn*.

Classified ads can be run for one to five consecutive weeks. Please indicate on your submissions how long you wish to advertise.

The *Rose Thorn* reserves the right to refuse advertising which the editors judge to be discriminatory on the basis of race, religion or social orientation or that promotes violence, illegal activities or is in bad taste.

Submissions may be made at the *Thorn* office (room C216), or through *Thorn* Box 170.

The deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. the Monday prior to publication. Any necessary payment must be made in advance.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647, Ext C147.

Refrigerator For Sale

REFRIGERATOR 1.9 CUBIC FEET. Excellent condition. In two years it pays for itself. \$80. Call Rob at 877-8702

Bike Helmet

OPEN-FACE BIKE HELMET for sale. Size: L, color: black, 4 months old. \$45. Call Stephan 877-4223.

Software

MACINTOSH SOFTWARE for sale: MacUSA, MacGlobe, Dvorak on Typing, Distant Suns, Design Your Own Interiors. All originals, \$20 each. Call Stephan 877-4223.

Wanted

EMPIRE DELUXE or BATTLES OF DESTINY for MS-DOS. Cash or trade. No pirated copies. Jacob Schlitz, Box 1263, Deming 209. Phone 877-8852.

DO YOU HAVE A JOB?

Young executives needed to fill leadership and management positions in a dynamic, worldwide company dedicated to excellence. \$24,000 per year with guaranteed raise to \$40,000 in just four years! Top health, recreation, and vacation benefits.

Air Force ROTC is available to students who have at least four semesters remaining in college. All academic majors are accepted.

Contact Capt. Bob Watts, Capt. Mike Rusnack, or Lt. Col. Heiser at 237-2657.

THE AIR FORCE HAS JOBS FOR YOU!

Campus News

Lambda Chi Alpha to hold charity 'Run For Kid's Sake'

Brothers and friends from Rose-Hulman's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be running in their annual 24 hour charity run 'Run For Kid's Sake' on October 8 and 9 here in Terre Haute.

The run, which was previously called "Run For Those Who Can't", starts at 6:00 p.m. Friday on the campus of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. The event runs through Friday night and ends Saturday at 6:00 p.m. Someone will always be running during this time with a support van following full of eager participants ready to take over when he is tired of running.

Lambda Chi Alpha donated the money raised to a local community by selling guesses as to how much dis-

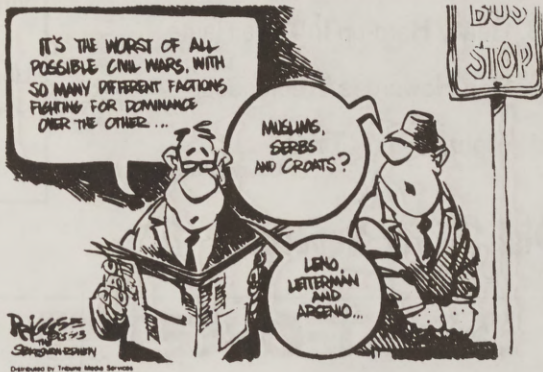
tance will be covered in the 24 hour period.

The first "Run For Those Who Can't" was back in 1970. Initially the brothers started Friday afternoon carrying a football and ran to the town where Rose-Hulman was playing their football game the next day. Since then the Run has through some changes from running to the next day's football game, to a chapter at another university and finally to running in the town of Terre Haute.

Lambda Chi Alpha now maintains more than 200 chapters at leading colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. Lambda Chi Alpha is committed to the pursuit of excellence and service.

LACK OF FOCUS

MARY POPPING SUFFERED FROM SUPERCALIFRAGILISTIC CHRONIC HALITOSIS.



United Ministries Center Activities

For a home-cooked meal and lots of fun come to the **American Baptist Student Fellowship** on Wednesday, October 6, at 5:00 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. All students are welcome. Call us to register by Tuesday, October 5, and let us know if you need a ride. Bring a friend!

Spend an afternoon making a difference for others. Join our **Habitat for Humanity Service Project** on Sunday, October 3, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Call us to let us know that you'll join us, and let us know if you need a ride.

Sponsored by **United Ministries Center**
321 North Seventh Street, Terre Haute IN 47803-3001

RESUMES

Composed, typed, and stored in word processor:

\$15

TYPING

Term papers, reports, etc...

\$2.50 per page

Ask for Accutype and receive 10% off.

Call 235-3815

Centenary United Methodist Church

is seeking a responsible, enthusiastic college student to direct its United Methodist Youth Fellowship. The director will plan, coordinate, and supervise the activities of the Centenary's small, but committed, youth group. Duties include:

- Organizing weekly meetings and activities throughout the year.
- Developing a personal, stable relationship with the youth, and providing a Christian influence.
- Creating an active and exciting environment for growth of the UMYF at Centenary.

The position opens in mid-October.

Required qualifications: College student with at least a 2.00 GPA and a sophomore standing or the equivalent. Must have participated actively in a church-sponsored youth group or Bible camp. Must have own car.

Desired qualifications: Active participation in a church or the United Ministries Center in Terre Haute. Preference will be given to those applicants able to make at least a two-year commitment to Centenary's youth group. Musical abilities also desirable.

To apply, submit letter of application, with a list of three references, no later than October 5th to:

Rev. Phil Dorrell
Centenary United Methodist Church, 301 N. 7th St.
Terre Haute, IN 47807

Inquiries can be directed to Rev. Dorrell at 232-2319

Bicycles

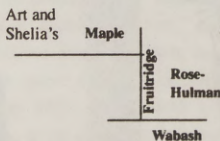
Used Bicycles
10 speeds 3 speeds
regular bicycles
girls and boys

232-4551

2512 Park Street, Terre Haute

Art and Sheila's Barber and Styling

Hair Cuts \$3.00



1919 Maple Ave.
Mon. - Sat. - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Sunday and Holidays

Top Ten Meanings of the Acronym R.H.I.T

10. Rarely Have Intimate Touches
9. Really good Headcheese Is Too hard to find
8. Rude Habits Including Tribadism
7. Ren Hoek Interests Theologians
6. Really Hate Integral Transforms
5. Cheez-Whiz and Midgets
4. Rats Have Ideas Too
3. Really Hard-up In Terre Haute
2. Ron Howard Is Tremendous
1. Right Hand Is Tired

Courtesy of Skinner C-1

PREDICTIONS OF YOUR FUTURE

☾ ♈ ♊ ♉ ♈ ♈ ♈ ♈ ♈ ♈

By Drothar the Omniscient,
Master of the Planes

- Capricorn:** The person right next to you is trying to kill you! Quick, get him before he gets you
- Aquarius:** If you will build it, they will come.
- Pisces:** You're much happier not knowing your horoscope. Trust me. Much happier. What you don't know won't hurt you, at least not fatally.
- Zodiac:** Sorry, but the Zodiac board of directors is cutting back, and this sign has ben eliminated. If you haven't already gotten you're Zodiac reassignment papers, you will, of course, be eliminated. Sorry, this is a recession.
- Aries:** I have nothing to do with the recent serial killings ic Chicago, and have a really good alibi for every one, and policemen are really wonderful people aren't they, I think so, in fact I know so, warm and caring and, please, believe me. I'll get you, I swear!!!
- Taurus:** You will, jeez, I don't know, these things aren't easy, you know.
- Gemini:** The next food you eat will have been poisoned by your roommate, unless you act quickly. Kill him, and you're safe.
- Leo:** Due to a minor scheduling conflict, the Barry Manilow spectacular / Bee Gees reunion has been scheduled for your room. The result is that you'll be driven completely insane, but don't worry, it's a short trip.
- Virgo:** I have the perfect cure for your current grade problems. Find the guy who's blowing the curve, get a bunch of guys and kill him. Then figure out the guy with the second highest average, and he gets the chair. Assassination: It's real and it works.
- Libra:** Life sucks, and then you die. What else do you need to know?
- Scorpio:** On your urging, ARA will change their menu to Rat a la Red Sauce, 18 meals a week, and every other guy you know will know its your fault, and kill you.
- Sagittarius:** Watch out! Everyone knows about your sheep fetish. I know you're partial to sheep -- hey, who isn't -- but if every one else can control these urges, so can you.

Dial 'S' for Superhero

By Ben Crawford

THE ENFORCER

2093 - A bleak future, where super-powered beings are killed on sight. One man, The ENFORCER, has been sent back in time to change the future.

